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Indian and Northern Affairs Canada's (INAC) Land Administration unit administers the Territorial Lands Act which provides for the disposition, use and protection of Crown lands under the authority of the Minister of INAC

- Managing and administering surface/sub-surface rights on Crown land in Nunavut
 Ensuring compliance of the Territorial Lands Act and Regulations
 Issuing land use permits, leases, quarry permits and licenses of occupation to ensure Crown land is used responsibly

Functions...

- Processing and recording applications to record mineral claims
 Issuing leases, prospecting permits and prospecting licenses, review and approving assessment reports
 Cooperating with partners and stakeholders to improve the
- regulatory process in Nunavut

Areas of Responsibility

Land Administration

Nunavut encompasses two million square kilometres or one-fifth of Canada's land mass. Because a large percentage of the land is under explored, it holds a wealth of opportunity. INAC's Land Administration unit manages surface rights on Crown land in Nunavut to ensure the wise use of land resources through

Managing Nunavut's vast land resources is a joint effort, We work with the Government of Nunavut, Inuit organizations, the Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB), the Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC), and other stakeholders and regulators. In issuing and enforcing land tenure instruments, we ensure the necessary terms and conditions are applied in order to protect the environment.

The administration of Crown land for the surface rights is coordinated by the Land Administrator Specialist. The main act regulating Crown land in Nunavut is the Territorial Lands Act. This includes the issuance of land use permits under the Territorial Land Use Regulations, leases and licences of occupation under the Territorial Lands Regulations, and the issuance of quarrying permits under the Territorial Quarrying Regulations. We also deal with the Federal Real Property and Federal Immovables Act.

Mining Recorder's Office

The Mining Recorder's Office reviews, records and administers mineral claims, and issues leases and prospecting permits on Crown land. Our office ensures compliance of the Canada Mining Regulation We also provide general client services, such as issuing prospector's licences, maps for staking claims, forms, claim tags, etc.

From our website you can view all the areas of mineral tenure. It can be found by clicking on the SIDViewer button found in the land administration section of our website at www.inac.pc.ca/nu , also download all the shape files for mineral tenure.

BACKGROUND

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As pare of this process, five institutions of public government (IPGs) were created through the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement (NLCA). They have responsibilities related to managing lands and resources in Nunavut.

- Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC)
 Nunavut Water Board (NWB)
 Nunavut Impacr Review Board (NIRB)
 Nunavut Enger Review Board (NIRB)
 Nunavut Surface Rights Tribunal (NSRT)
 Nunavut Wildlife Management Board (NWMB)

Each institution has roles and responsibilities throughout the process For example, before the development of any project, a company may have to get approval from the certain IPGs before any permits and licences can be granted.

For more information, contact:

If you are interested in acquiring land or mineral tenure on Crown land in Nunavut or for any other mining information, please contact the Mining Recorder's or Land Administrators Office at (867) 975-4275 or visit our office located in Bullding 918, in [daluit.]

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Steps in Getting Tenure for Surface and Subsurface Use

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Contact INAC in Igaluic where we will answer your questions to help get you started.



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It pays to be prepared! Before you go out to stake your mineral claim(s), do some research to make sure the ground is open for staking. In Nunavut, we have areas of land in which the surface/subsurface is titled to Inuit under the NLCA. Claims staked in these areas will not be recorded. As well, there are parcels of land in which the surface rights are titled to Inuit. In these cases, you must get a land use permit from the appropriate Regional Inuit Association before staking begins.

Staking can start once you have a valid prospector's licence, tags to mark the corner posts, a 1:50,000 scale map and an application to record a mineral claim "How do I know what ground is available (Form 3). To have your claim(s) recorded, you must submit a completed Form for staking?"

3, a 1:50,000 sketch of the claim which must show any recognizable landmarks, where the claim is in relation to other claims, and the position of all posts and the correct fees. If you have specific questions on how to stake a mineral claim and have it recorded, please contact the Mining Recorder or consult the Canada Mining Regulations.

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To access Crown land in order to conduct exploration work, you will usually be required to submit a land use permit application. You could receive a class A or class B permit. A permit is required for the use of explosives, use of vehicles and power driven machinery, campsites, fuel storage, drilling, and winter roads among others.

Please refer to sections 8 and 9 of the Territorial Land Use Regulations for specific requirements. An application for land use permir must be completed and forwarded to our office

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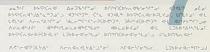












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The Nunavut Mine Reclamation Policy applies to new and existing mines in Nunavut. This policy provides proponents, boards and government departments with certainty, clarity and consistency - from project design to operations and eventual closure. All proposals for a new mine must include a closure and reclamation plan.

At the start of your development or project, 100 percent financial security representing the remaining liability for closure and reclamation obligations must be

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Surface: Once a project is advanced enough to become a producing mine, long term tenure applications must be submitted to acquire a surface lease under the Territorial Lands Regulations for all development (roads, airstrip, infrastructure, docks, etc). You will be required to submit an environmental impact statement (EIS) to NIRB who will recommend either a part 5 or a part 6 review. approved the project will land leases be finalized.

Sub-surface: Once you are ready to start mining on your mineral claim, you must have it converted to a mineral lease. To do so, you have to meet one of the following two criteria: (1) there must be at least \$10/acre (five years worth of work) filed on the claim, only \$2 of which can be road building, airstrip construction or legal survey costs (2) you must be ready to begin production on

To have your claim converted to lease, you must fill out an application for lease (Form 15), pay the appropriate fee and the first year's rental cost (\$1/acre). Also, the claim has to be legally surveyed.

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be issued. The permits will include terms and conditions to protect the environment. They are issued for up to two years with the possibility of a one year extension. When the land is no longer in use, the permit holder must submit a final plan for approval. In each region, land use permits are inspected by INAC's Resource Management Officers. The permit holder is responsible for the permit until a letter of clearance has been received from INAC



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Before regulators issue approvals, authorizations and permits, the project must undergo an environmental review to assess the environmental impacts of the activity.

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without having to file any work. During this time, the claim holder should conduct \$4/acre worth of geological exploration work. Claims can be

Prospecting permits may also be kept in good standing by filing work reports. However, there are no fees associated with filing a work report on prospecting permits. There is a specific format for work reports that is outlined in Schedule II of the Canada Mining Regulations. You must also pay 10s/acre and complete a Statement of Representation Work (Form 9). Grouping claims may also be done to distribute work on two claims ocated next to one another as long as they do not exceed \$165 acres combined. The Mining Recorder is always available to help you understand how to submit a work report or file groupings.









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and conditions to the regulator. In some cases, a water licence may be required from the Nunavut Water Board.